

### Interesting Speeches in the British Parliament

DESPATCH OF COUNT DE NESSELRODE TO PRINCE  
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...to produce in a European interest some special conditions besides the four guarantees,

ted to St. Petersburg, through the intervention of the Cabinet of Vienna.

tionally reminded in the speech from the throne that we have colonial possessions, and that the people of this country are not altogether indifferent as to what becomes of these possessions. (Hear, hear.) I do not say that Her Majesty's government should give us a broad résumé

and most efficient denial. I have heard it whispered abroad that while my noble friend (Lord Ellenborough) was currently pressing upon the War Minister the necessity of defending Turkey on her Asiatic frontier, warning him, from history and example, that that was the quarter from which Constantinople had most cause for apprehension, and reminding him that in the fatal years 1838 and 1839 the disastrous treaty of Adrianople was hardly so attributable to the advance of the Russian troops

go into Canada to enlist was paid, and Judge  
sent inid down the rule that to pay the pas-  
sage of men to a foreign port and then enlist them is  
violation of international law. Those persons whose  
passage to Canada was paid went as volunteers, and, upon  
arriving there, they were not bound to enter into the  
British service, and, in point of fact, a large number of  
men refused to undertake work in Canada. A corre-

nce. Like her Majesty's government, he is deter-  
mined that the naval and military preparations shall go  
on with uninterrupted activity, in order that both coun-  
tries shall be completely prepared for war on the very  
day on which it is understood that the negotiations for  
peace have failed. (Cheers.)

In the House of Commons the address to the throne  
was moved by Mr. Ryng, and seconded by Mr. Baxter,  
and was replied to by the

ions have been mainly directed towards preparation for war. The two subjects can proceed together, trust the measures which we shall feel it our duty to introduce in relation to the matters indicated in her Majesty's speech will be found by the House to be conducive to the improvement and prosperity of the colonies and such will receive the early and favourable consideration of the House.